MAY BE SIGNED

Famous Half-Million Indemnity To Safeguard Harbor Not Yet Effective

helm from ordering the captains of the pletely reversed. German ships in Honolulu harbor to blow them up or sink them, will be signed by H. Hackfeld & Company today—if the directors of the company decide they care to sign it. A draft of the bond, which was pre-

pared by the attorney general's office, was taken to the offices of H. Hackfeld & Company yesterday by members of the harbor board, but the agents for the German vessels said they wanted to all summer. have their lawyers go over the document first.

news last night through the Associated Press that the German steamers news last night through the Associated Press that the German steamers any yesterday was exclusively from the Wilhelm had been discovered to be jammed full of explosives sufficient to wreek the League Island navy yard at Philadelphia, where they are lying. Whether or not this information will affect the harbor board in its deternination to permit the German ships to remain in the harbor here has not have protection, and never got it, remailed up of 218 acres of plant cane and been learned.

The following is the full text of the down East. most extraordinary document ever The Great Northern's passenger list signed in Hawaii:

TEXT OF BOND I TO PROTECT PORT

"Whereas, H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd. an Hawaiian corporation, is the agent of and for the owners of the steamship 'Setos' and the steamship 'Pom-mern,' both of German ownership and registration, which vessels have herefore sought refuge in the harbor of Honolulu, and

"Whereas, The nature of the future relations between the Imperial German government and the United States of America and the future political status

of said ships is and are uncertain, and "Whereas, The owners and masters of each of said steamships and said H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., the latter, both in its individual capacity and on its own behalf, and also as agent aforesaid, is and are desirous and has and have requested of the board of harbor commissioners that, is order, among other things, to assure greater safety and less expense in the matter of the care of said steamships, both of said steamships be permitted to re-main at their present berths or at some other government berth or slip in Ho-nolulu Harbor until such time as inthe opinion of the Harbor Board it may or shall become necessary to remove the

"Whereas, The board of harbor com missioners of the Territory is unwilling that said Steamships 'Setos' and Pommern' should remain longer at any Government wharf, berth or slip or in the harbor of Honolulu, unless satisfactory and sufficient guaranty and indemnity be given for the protection of all interests involved, and am for the guaranty against and reimbursement of all los ses or damage which may be incurred, and

Co., Ltd., both in its individual capacity and on its own behalf and also as agent, as aforesaid, is willing to provide and furnish such satisfactory and sufficient guaranty and indemnity, "Now, Therefore, Know all men by

these presents: That the said H. Hackfeld & Co. Ltd., is held and firmly bound unto the Territory of Hawaii, as well in the name of said Territory as for and in the name and names of all and every other person, firm or corporation to whom the subject matter of this obligation does or may appertain in part or in all, in the sum of five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) lawful money of the United States, for the pnyment of which or any portion of which to the Territory or any subdivisions thereof or any officers or agents thereof or any persons or firms or cororations as their interests may appinds itself and its successors, The condition of this obligation is

Co., Ltd., shall indemnify and save all times, to make such inspection and harmless the Territory of Hawaii and any subdivision thereof, and the officers and agents of either and all and every person or persons, firm or corto whom the subject matter of this obligation does, may or shall appertain, in part or in all, or whose property, rights, or interests may in any wise be affected by any of the acts hereinafter referred to or intended and contemplated to be covered hereby, against and from any and all damage, delay, loss or injury of any sort hatsoever that may be occasioned to made a part of the terms and inten the property, rights, or interest of the Territory and any subdivision thereof on may be brought in any court of com-and the officers and agents of either, petent jurisdiction by the Territory. or all and every person, firm or corporation whatsoever, including con- of any subdivision or any officers or signors or consignees, or owners of or agents of either or both, or any perany persons responsible for or having | sen, firm, or corporation, whose propany interest whatsoever in any goods, erty, rights, or interests shall be in wares, merchandise, or any other prop-erty, by or in consequence of the sink-causes or happenings against which it and who has been commanding her ing, burning or otherwise injuring of is the intention of this obligation to armies in the brilliant campaign either of said vessels or by any act make provision; or any person, firm, or against the Germans in German East tamor mi

*tsoever or atherwise, whether any other party on or in connection with this obligation.

directly due to or occast "In Witness Whereof, The said H. replacements to or of any structure on its own hehalf and also as agent, the great war when wanted by the or other property, and, or the raising, as aforesaid.''

West Now Has Chance To Look Present Crop To Exceed Last Grave-Faced Solons Cloak All MacAdam, Kemp, Heen and Poin-Unconcerned and Kid the Continent

The good old days when the West got Kilauen Sugar Plantation Company Harbor Commissioners Also Move all worked up over a war scare with a carned a net profit of \$149,737.01 on its Pacific nation and scoured up its arms 1916 crop and paid dividends of \$120,000 The famous \$500,000 indemnity bond and talked in whispers, while the effects during the year, according to the anwhich the harbor board fondly be East snorted in remote disgust and went nual report received from San Franlieves sufficient to restrain Kalser Wil. about its bally business, have been com- cisco yesterday.

> The Hill liner Great Northern arrived yesterday morning from San Francisco resterday morning from San Francisco manager, in his report to the annual and Los Angeles vin Hilo, reporting meeting of shareholders, as "better that at the very last possible moment before sailing two hundred intending passengers from points East of the Mis-assengers and cancelled their reservations. They were going to stay home and fight it out on the same old line if it took

ave their lawyers go over the docu-cent first.

Meantime, The Advertiser received West packed up and came as per schedule, with the result that the ship's com San Francisco and San Diego bays, who have felt for a decade they ought to

> from the Coast vesterday totalled only 31s, including 251 first-cabin and fifty-two second-cabin. From Hile there ar-rived thirty-five first-cabin, five second and one hundred steerage passengers, a majority of the latter being booked

> Railway's counsel at Spekane, was another arrival, while from St. Paul comes Max Toltz, chief engineer of the same railway system. Mrs. Toltz ac-companies her husband.

There are several fioneymoon couples Quill, who are en route to Guam handled. from San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Improv George N. Whiting, of Los Angeles.

Among the Handulu people who returned were J. A. Bakah, of the Mu-

tual Telephone Company, accompanied by his family; G. K. Tackabury, of the Honolulu Iron Works, and F. W. Mil verton, of Thompson, Milverton & Cath-

The Great Northern experienced ex-cellent weather across, with the ex-certion of Saturday, when a stiff easterly wind was met. At Hilo the weather was fair. The vessel was tied up at Pier 16 yesfordny morning before half-past nix-o'aleck, surprising the crowds who ar-rived at the wharf promptly at ten

naval authorities have looked over the Oceanic boats,

decide to be necessary, of either or both of said steamships if the same shall be sunk, destroyed or in any wise damaged at or in any Government tion shall be null and void, otherwise

to remain in full force and effect. "Nothing herein contained or to be implied herefrom shall be held or considered to prevent the board of harbor commissioners from exercising its right to require the removal of such steamships or either of them within two hours after notification of the agent by the harbor master for any breach of or refusal to obey any harbor rules or regulations or when ever in the opinion of the said board such re-moval may be necessary. "The board of harbor commission-

ers, or any person or persons designated by it, shall be entitled and permitted and is and are hereby authorized by "The condition of this obligation is the said agent representing the masters such that if the said H. Hackfeld & and owners of said vessels at any and examination of either or both of said steamships, as and when in the board's opinion it may be necessary, provided, however, that any such examination or has no intention of intervening and however, that any such examination or inspections or the right to make the same shall not be deemed a waiver of not be so regarded. any rights or claims under this obligation and shall in no wise relieve the owners, masters, agent or any other person, firm or corporation, from any duties or liability under this obliga

tion. "Provided further, and it is hereby tion of this obligation that action hereeither in its own behalf or in behalf

of the persons or acts or Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., has caused these as aforesaid; including the presents to be executed and its corcost and expenses connected with all porate seal hereunto affixed, in both its eral Smats, who are now available for necessary and reasonable repairs and individual capacity and for itself and service on the principal theaters of

KILAUEA REPORTS

Year and Next One Is **Growing Well**

The general condition of the plantation from a physical and mechanical standpoint is described by J. R. Myers, than ever before, and it is reasonable to look for satisfactory results."

The report shows that the 1916 crop was harvested from 2217 acres and yielded 5198 tons of sugar, an average of 2,34 tons of sugar per acre. Failure to realize the estimated 6000 tons from the erop is attributed to low purities and light weight of cane, and the comparison is made between the 1915 figures of 8.865 tons of cane required per ton of sugar and the 1916 figures of 10.1 tons of came required per ton of

It is estimated that the 1917 erop will produce 5600 tons of sugar from an area of 2170 acres, consisting of 697 acres plant cane and the balance ration fields.

The 1918 crop consists of 2124 acres. for this crop," says the report, "are looking exceptionally well at this time and should give a satisfactory yield un-

less something unforeseen occurs."

It is planned to plant 460 acres for the 1919 crop, and this area has had its first plowing and an application of coral sand ranging from four to fourteen through for San Francisco.

Among the mainland visitors on board were Mrs. D. Arctander, wife of a prominent attorney of Minneapolis.

Charles S. Albert, the Northern Pacific Mill work is reported as satisfactory

during the past year, except that the Mill extraction for 1916 was 96,753 against 96,506 in 1915, and boiling bense recovery was 84.752, against 87.134 in 1915. The loss in recovery is on board, including Mr. and Mrs. E. V. attributed to the low quality of juice

> Improvements installed during the year totalled \$8683.63. Manager Myers recommends the construction of new mill smokestack when the present crop is finished.

The amount of bonus payments to la borers was \$62,501.60.

(Concluded from Page 1) 'clock. steamer expert, undoubtedly qualified Nothing further has been done with it speak, stated yesterday that enough the vessel regarding her entrance into explosives to blow out a plate from the the naval reserve, states Captain Ah. ship's bottom and sink her could be man. So far as he has learned, only bidden in the double bottom or in one the Great Northern and Northern Pa- of the innumerable pipes in such a way cific have been placed in the reserve that it would be impossible to ever dis-

It was also pointed out yesterday that in the recent discussion of the pos sibility of "blowing up" the vessels, it Whoreas, The said H. Hackfeld & salvage or removal, as the board may did not necessarily mean that the entire ship and all around it were to be destroyed. If the purpose was to sink the vessel, a comparatively minute quantity of explosive would be suffiberth, slip, pier, anchorage or waters in or a part of Honolulu Harbor, in could be sunk without explosives—for telling things, we should have got fur cluding the channel; then this obligation instance, by opening the seasocks and instance, by opening the seacocks and breaking off the rods.

The committee, which is investigating the ships at the request of H. Hackfeld & Co., the agents, will this morning examine the steamer Setos.

MORE MARINES ARE LANDED IN CUBA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) SANTIAGO, Cuba, March 13-Marines from American warships were landed yesterday at five towns along this section of the Cuban coast yes

The rebels are reported to be fleeing before the approach of the government troops, making no stand, but the depredations of small bands of insurgents continue and much cane has burned over and destroyed. So far the centrals have escaped destruction, how-

SOUTH AFRICAN FIGHTING IS OVER DECLARES SMUTS

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless) LONDON, March 13—General Smuts, the Boer general who remained true to causes or happenings against which it and who has been commanding her ers, officers, corporation whose property, rights, or Africa, has reached here to confer with of or person interests may be so affected may bring the military and imperial authorities. of said ves-b, or to or own name and on his, her, its or their or their eral Smuts says that it is over, for the sheds, slips own behalf; or any such person. firm. Germans have been crushed and their acting under orders from any section instituted by the Territory or by The few still left at large in German East Africa must enter the Portuguese territory, where the "Portuguese will soon finish them."

The fighting has developed a fine type of native fighting man, says Gen-

HAVE BY YOUR FAIR A LOW MADER VALUE ON A PROPERTY.

Their Movements With Most Somber Mystery

About Weighed Down With Fateful Secrets

Forbes and Silva Not Yet Decided Whether To Have War Or Not

Behind closed and locked doors, and surrounded with the lately fashionable air of grave mystery and, as they hoped, impenetrable secrecy, the mem- adjourned without their having bers of the military committee of the house of representatives and of the board of harbor commissioners met in conference last night and exchanged confidences and discussed the German merchant ships, why they are allowed to remain in the harbor of Honolulu and why the harbor commission stub bornly refuses to take them outside the harber as public opinion demands

The military committee of the house, under the leadership of the Hilo states-man, diplomat and courageous hero, lugene da Silva, communicated to the burbor board the resolution introduced last week by Representative Keleko-lio, demanding that within forty-eight hours the harbor board turn over the house all documents and communieations, and the minutes of the harboard, relating to the German ships, The Sh-h-h One

According to Charles R. Forbes, chairman of the harbor board, this request was complied with. He said that the committee then requested that it be furnished with copies of the docu

As to the contents of the documents, Forbes said that they had all been ande public by The Advertiser-with the exception of one.

"What was that one?" he was asked. somes in," replied Forbes, Grave Responsibility

After the meeting, Representative Silva sat at his desk in the legislative chamber, entirely surrounded by mys-tery and deep, dark, impenetrable gloom. The weight of national and international affairs rested upon his shoulders. The fate of two continents hung upon his word-and he was not the man to give the word. One sylla-ble from his portent-laden lips and the dogs of war might be loosed and the nation hurled in shricking horror into

he bloody maelstrom of strife.

Representative Silva was fully contions to his power to involve two the bloody maelstrom of strife. scious to his power to involve two great nations in horrid conflict—nor did he hesitate to inform all who would listen of the dread burden of secrets that seared lines upon his thoughtful brow.

Rushing in where angels might well fear to tread, a mere newspaper man, representing nobody but the people, asked Silva what he had to say conerning the secret conference.

Too Much Wikiwiki . "We held one," he admitted, "but this is not the time to tell what we lots of trouble. They are trying to make us go too fast. There are things we cannot talk about. To do so might be fraught with gravest consequences The papers are spilling things for us. They're trying to rush us. without knowing what they're talking

"We are in constant communication with the Authorities over there''-he waved his hand mysteriously in the general direction of San Francisco. Washington, Berlin and all points east "and we know what's going on. You fellows don't know what know."

"What do you know?" he was ask

Some Day All Will Be Clear

"I've told you I can't tell you," re-lied the Hilo statesman. "I don't plied the Hilo statesman. see why you fellows always want to know things before we're ready to tell you. Some day this will all come out and you'll know all about it."

"Is the committee going to make a report to the house! Silva was ask-

"Certainly not-not for the present. anyway. Perhaps in twenty-four hours Ejectment Also A Secret we may do something. It all depends." Incidentally, Silva was asked last And Silva relapsed into gloom, mys terv and silence.
But Silva's determination to muzzle

the entire committee and pile secrecy upon mystery is not going to work worth a German pfennig, if Repre-centative Bernard Kelekolio has anything to say about it—and he has : lot in his system that he intends to

As Man To Man

Yesterday afternoon Kelekolio and Silva were sitting at their respective desks, which are near together, and Kelekolio made a remark about German ships and asked Silva when the military committee was going to report up m his resolution demanding to know Dangerous But Safe why the harbor board refused to remove them from the harbor. Silva turned with military and digsified severity upon his irrepressible

colleague. "You ought to have more sense. e said, "than to introduce such a resolution-trying to stir up trouble when the two nations are on the verge of war. There are grave secrets that you don't know anything about -- !!

"That's what I'm trying to find out about," interrupted Kelekolic, We are in constant touch with the Authorities, ' continued Silva, disre garding the interruption, and we down to Pearl Harbor and saw Captain his resolution,

dexter Are Re-nominated By Wilson

All the men whom President Wilson nominated for federal positions in Hawaii, with the exception of Col. C. P. Inukea, originally nominated for sec retary of the Territory, were re-nomicording to advices received from Wash ington last night.
The list sent to the senate, for the

second time, includes Joseph B. Poin-dexter of Montana, for judge of the federal court; Samuel B. Kemp and time, includes Joseph B. Poin William H. Heen for judges of the circuit court in Honolulu, and Hastings MacAdam of Missouri, for postmaster in this gity.

These names were all sent to the senate several weeks ago, but congress confirmed. So far as is known, there was no opposition to them and the only reason they were not confirmed was that the senate did not reach them. Considerable surprise was expressed

last night when it was known that Inukea's name had not been sent to the senate a second time. Taken in connection with the fact that he was originally nominated several months ago and that confirmation was with-held for some mysterious reason, there were some who believed the mission yesterday significant and that the President does not intend to nominate Col. Iaukea again.

BERNSTORFF MUTE REGARDING PLOTS

(Associated Press By Pederal Wireless) COPENHAGEN, March 13—Count von Bernstorff, who was German san-bassador to the United States until the severance of relations between the two countries by President Wilson, arrived here last night with his party on board the Danish liner Frederick VIII. The "Ah, that's where the sh-h-h-h-h h party left Christiania, Norway, yester-

day morning. Von Bernstorff made no further statement upon his arrival here in regard to the intercepted Zimmermann instructions to the German minister at Mexico City to engineer a conspiracy between Mexico and Japan for war on the United States. Bernstorff declared at Christiania that he knew nothing of the matter, although Zim-mermann admits the conspiracy and the United States has the letter, which passed through von Bernstorff's hands.

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless) RIVERSIDE, California, March 13mended that fifteen thousand pupils of the Indian schools here be armed and is not the time to tell what we drilled by regular officers and reordiers. The idea has been endersed by Scoretaries Lane and Baker and by General Scott, chief of staff.

TWENTY-ONE KILLED BY STORM IN MIDDLE WEST

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) NEWCASTLE, Indiana, March 12-Twenty-one persons are dead and more than two hundred are injured in this ity alone as a result of the cyclone hich swept the southern part yesterday. Rescue parties and emergency workers are clearing away the debris. Approximately five hundred houses were destroyed or badly damaged, and the loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

lark, and he told us to get out of there. "He told you to get to h-l out of

there?" exclaimed Kelekolio in inno cent amazement. "I didn't say he told us to get to ell out of there; he told us to get out of there," replied Silva severely.
"And you got out," inquired Bernard, with a wink on the side. "Is

he navy department running this legislaturef !!

ight if it was sure that Captain Clark ordered the committee out, and he re fused to make any statement, drew his cloak of mystery about mystery about him mee more and said that it was a secrewhich he could not discuss. But it is ot characteristic of Captain Clark to se methods such as Silva described. He would probably get rid of the committee in some mole diplomatic way if he didn't want it around. But the circumstances, including the commit-

meriting extraordinary procedure.

Kelekolio said that he was going to nsist upon a report from the commit

"You won't get one," said Silve decisively. "It would be dangerous to have everybody know the things w 'If the committee doesn't report

'll introduce a resolution to have it impeached,' said Kelekolio, with a

wink aside at the bystanders. This apparently angered Silva, wh eterted with personal remarks that sere entirely safe in view of the fact nat Kelekolio is about two feet short er than the chairman of the military

ommittee. Kelekolio is expected to insist at know what we are doing. We went report by the military committee on by all dealers, Benson Smith & Co.,



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

San Francisco Salled, Mar. 9, str. Texas. Hilo-Salled, Mar. 8, str. Hyades, San San Carlos Mill Co. . Francisco. Nitrate Port.—Salled, Mar. 7, Brig. Geneva. Victoria Arrived, Mar. 10, R. M. S. Ma kura, hence Mar. 2. San Francisco Salled, Mar. 10, Sp. M. Chilcott, Henolulu. Los Angeles — Arrivel, Mar. 10, str. J. A. Moffett, hence Mar. 2.
San Francisco — Salled, Mar. 10, 6:26 p. m., str. Colombia, Honolulu.

str. Colombia, Bonolulu.

San Francisco—Arrivel. Mar. 10; 11:00 p. Haiku F. & P., com...

III., str. Korea Maru hence Mar. 4.

Yolrohams—Salled, Mar. 10, str. Venezuela,

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Honolulu. Port Allen—Salled, Mar. 10, Bkt, Thrasher, San Francisco, San Fran

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED

March 9, 1917 Str. Egremont Castle, from New York n. m. Str. Hendrik Ibsen from Cebu, S a. m Schr. Helene, from Port Ludlow, 8:30

Str. Nilhau, from Kanal, 10 a. m. Bk. Beluga from ultrate ports, a. m. Sehr, Beulah from Gray's Harbor, Mtz. V. J. A. Cummins from Lagoor

March 10, 1917 March 10, 1917

Sebr. Luka, from Fanning Island, a.

Str. Mauma Kea from Hilo, a. m.

MARCH 11, 1917.

Str. Claudine from Maul, a. m.

Str. Mikahain from Kawaihae, a. m.

Str. Kinau from Kaual, a. m.

Str. Likelike from Kaual, a. m.

Mir, V. James Makee from Kailua,

Schr. Repent from South Bend, 3 p Scar. Repeat from South Bend, 3 p. March 12, 1917
Str. Lurine from Kalmini, n. m. Str. Great Northern from San Francisco, Str. Sheridan from San Francisco,

DEPARTED

Str. Claudine for Maul. 5 p. m.

Str. Thomas for San Francisco. 12 nor

Str. Engremont Castle for Japan. 5 p.

Str. Kiliau for Hawaii, p. m.

Str. Kuliaues for Hile. 3 p. m.

Str. Kestree for Fanning Island. II a.

Str. Hendrik Ibsen for Roston, 10 g. m.

Str. Likelike for Kanai, a. m.

Str. Claudine for Maul. 5 p. m.

Str. Mani for Kauni, 5 p. m.

Str. Lurline for Hile. 6 p. m.

PASSENGERS APPRIVED

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str. Mauna Kea, Mar. 10.

FROM HILO—Ma. rind Mrs. Bauer, Miss Stuchall, Miss. Johnson, Mrs. West, Miss. Oyster, L. C. Mulkardt, W. G. Ashley, A. J. Woodward, R. T. Guard, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Shipman, Mrs. C. R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, Miss Mayer, Miss. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johnson, Miss. Belas, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johnson, Miss. Bliss, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Karka and fou. children, Mr. and Mrs. Karka and fou. children, Mr. and Mrs. Karka and fou. children, Mr. and Mrs. Chesworth and in fant, J. Lowrey, C. F. Albright, A. Braaurd, J. Hargrave, J. Nelsen, Juliu Wery, J. Pickard, J. West, Mrs. Grace Mrs. Raunan, Miss Bauman, R. Jennings fant. J. Lowrey, C. F. Albeight, A. Branurd. J. Hargraye, J. Nelson, Juliu Wery, J. Pickard, J. West, Mrs. Grace Mrs. Raunan, Miss Raunan, R. Jennings C. M. Jennings, Miss L. G. Smith, Mrs. Sinclair. George P. Hart, Mrs. A. Hompe A. C. Wall. A. F. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. M. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. MacMurray, Mrs. Hamiston, Mrs. A. F. Wall, Mrs. MacGurear, Mrs. Jennings, Miss Jennings, B. L. Bogart, A. Hammond, George Bandhury, C. F. Best, A. T. R. Jackson, Mrs. Moore, Miss K. Cope, Mass M. Nomis, H. Johnson, T. N. Callum, H. Williams, C. Carter, H. C. Best, L. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Boullee, Mr. and Mrs. George Marino and Infant, W. Ellis, Ceell Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Hinajosa, Infant and twins Miss U. Arakl, Mrs. K. Morita, Mrs. Barr MAHLKONA—W. O. Bottleson, J. H. Clegg, Mrs. Floge, F. C. Atherton, C. Apostal.

KAWAIHAE—Miss Gebble, Miss Breckonridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carter and three servants, A. H. Carter, Miss Barthara Carter, T. A. Anderson, Frank Gebble, Harry Wetson,
LAHAINA—W. E. Deverenax, B. Pilorz, LAHAINA—W. E. Deverenax, B. Pilorz.

three servants. A. H. Carter, Miss Barbara Carter. T. A. Anderson, Frank Gebble. Harry Wetson.

LAHAINA - W. E. Deverenax, B. Pilora. A. Koeniz Sister Flavian. Sister Ephrem. Mrs. Kubia and two children, B. W. Kit tredge, Miss Maria Alo, L. E. Arnold. Win Abbe. J. H. Kunewa, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loeffler and infant.

By str. Kinau from Kauai, Mar. 11—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lee, and child. Mrs. R. N. Boyd. B. D. Stiguss, Mrs. H. O. Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Dens, O. H. Sweezen H. W. Harrington. A. F. Hansen. A. K. Smythe. Mrs. Sanborn, H. W. Craig. S. W. Croxton. J. D. Carey, H. Giass, J. B. Borieko, R. Renton Hind. Mrs. A. C. Stebbins, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Clark, G. N. Bard, E. C. Garnsey, J. W. Stewart. H. Earlschiffe, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Farley, James Wakefield, H. Von Holt, J. F. C. Hagens, H. Wakefield, M. W. Ako, E. K. C. Yap, Mr. and Mrs. Chock Chon. and two sons. Mrs. Lum and son, S. Fiskushima, R. Nakayama, A. L. San, H. Hlyama, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kula, and daughter, O. K. Chong, Mrs. Lyeda, Mrs. Fukuda, C. Holmer.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

PASSENGERS DEPARTED Lurline for San Francisco, Mar I. Harrington, Mrs. H. Leone, D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. [A. G. Murtin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Iss A. Van Schaik.

VILLISTA BANDITS RAID TRAIN AND KILL SCORES

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless) JUAKEZ, Mexico, March 12—Gen. Jose Safazar's band of Villista bandits was reported today as having fired into a passenger train at Laguna Station, Mexico, killing 45 members of the Carranza army who were acting as escort for the train, and wounding three passengers. In the buttle 20 of the rebels were killed and 22 wounded.

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Haw. Ttr'l 3½s... 98½

Honokas Sugar 6s... 95 104 Hon. Gas Co. 5s. . . . 104 H. R. T. & L. Co. 6s. 102 1110 100 Puc. G. & F. Co. 68... 105 100 San Carlos Mill. 68... 105 100 Pacific Sugar 68... 100½ 100

Between Boards Olaa, 20, 15,00; McBryde, 10, 10,00; Ewa, 20, 32.25. Session Sales

H. C. & S. Co., 50, 50, 10, 40, 50, 50.00; Pahang Rubber, 5, 21.00; 5, 5 21.75.

Sugar Quotations 88° analysis beets (no advic. s). 96° Cent. (for Haws sugars) ... 5.14 Rubber Quotat March 3, 1917.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Honolulu, March 12, 1917.			
STOCK	Bid	Asked	Last Sale
Oil Hon, Con. Oil	3.60	3.85	3.25
Cal. H. Dev Engels Copper	£ 971	7.00	7.00
Min'l Products Mt. King	.99	1.021/2	1.021/4
Tipperary	.05	.10	.04
Madera Gold	.29	.31	.30

Mineral Products, 1335, 1.02½; 4450, 99c; Eugels Copper, 55, 7.00; Hono-lulu Oil, 500, 3.50; Madera Gold, 50,

STOCK MARKET QUIET AS PRICES HOLD FIRM

Trading fell off on the local stock exchange yesterday, the lack of interest being evident in both fisted and us listed securities. In the narrow market few price changes were recorded. Listed share sales totalled 265, of which 215 were at the session. The after-noon business remained quiet. Un-listed share sales totalled 6390.

Olan was at 15 and Ewa at 32%. without change on small sales between boards, and McBryde declined a half to 10. Seasion trading was confined to Hawaiian Commercial at 50, without bange, and three five-share lots of Pahang Rubber, which advanced a quarter

to 21%.
Mineral Products continued to flominate the yellow list business, recorded sales showing further fluctuations about the dollar mark. The price rose to 99 cents. Honolulu Oil advanced again 3.50 from 3.25, with 3.65 bid and 3.85 asked. Engels Copper helt level at 7.00 and Mudera at 30 cents on small

Joseph C. Lamer, who was posted as n deserter from Company C of the Thirty-second Infantry on March 8, was caught by Waterfront Officer A. E. Carter in a Japanese store on lower Beretania Street on Saturday.